OUTOFTHERACE

Harrison is Not a Candidate for Renomination.

HIS EMPHATIC DECLARATION

He Has Thought Long and Deeply Over the Matter.

"WHEN MY TERM IS OUT," SAID HE,

"I Expect to Return and Resume The Practice of Law."

HIS DECISION UNALTERABLE

He Frees His Mind to a Confidential Friend ... Around Whom Will the Party Rally?

A gentleman, who enjoys the most intimate relations with President Harrison, and with whom the Executive talks concerning important matters in A REPUBLICAN HOUSE SHOWS ITS the most confidential manner, called at the White House one day during the past wick. The conversation turned upon the silver question and the probability of the passage of a Free Coinage bill by Congress. The President's visitor urged upon him the benefits of such an act and the great popularity to be gained by signing it, as well as the adlegislation. The President listened tohis friend patiently and courteously, and then replied in these terms:

"I sm not here for the purpose of acting in the interest of myself or of my party, but in the interest of the whole country and the people. When my term is out I expect to return to Indianapolls and resume the practice of

These declarations were made in a dent Harrison, and which indicated had thought long and deeply on the subject, and had made up his mind upon it. Having arrived at a deliberate determination in this way, the President's decision is unalterable. It cannot be shaken by personal appeals, nor can he be driven from it by partisan considerations.

So his friend came away fully convinced that President Harrison was not and would not be a candidate for renomination and re-election, but and settled conclusion to serve out his term, doing what seemed best practicing lawyer in the courts of In-

Around whom will the G. Ct. P. now rully i

DEATH SAVED HIM FROM DEATH,

All the Witnesses Against a Wretch Killed in a Railroad Disaster. PARRENSBURG, W. VA., June 18 .-The railroad disaster a day or two ago on the Chesapeake and Chio Bailroad, near Ashland, in which a number of persons were killed, was the means of aving the life of Azero Polly. He was about to be tried on a charge of having brutally assaulted Miss Julia Hester, the penalty for which crime in this State is death. The only witnesses were the girl herself, her sister and her mother. All three were killed in the disaster, and the case against Azero has been dismissed for want of testi-

mony against him. Desperate Measures to Secure \$10,000. HAMBURG, IND., June 18 .- Three desperate men, with a lassoo, secured a \$10,000 check from J. H. Stewart, a inneas City capitalist, yesterday. Stewart is in a precarious condition tonight from his rough usage. He was iding near the city in a buggy when John F., Charles B., and Doc Golden. ong rope about his neck and dragged lin over the dashboard. He was help eas in their hands, and signed the check to escape. The trouble grew out of litt eatlon over the title to lands claimed by the Goldens and by Stewart.

The Popular College Color, Lewiscon, Mr., June 18.-Bates' College sophomores buried Analytics Monday night with the usual noisy cere monies. During the night the door step of several members of the faculty was The class deny that any number had any part in this work. dates of the class were suspended.

& National Association of Endorwriters Hoston, June, 18. - Delegates from Life Underwriture Associations will meet here to day for the purpose of forming a national organization to represent all of the associations of this Lind in the country. This evening the delegates will be given a banquet at the Purifier House by the Boston Amoria-

EXCITEMENT IN PARLIAMENT.

Members of the Ministry Said to be Interested in Breweries, NEW YORK, June 18 .- "A member of Parliament" cables the Harald as follows: Mr. Smith's statement in the House to-night was to this effect: "! communicated to you yesterday." It was not received with any enthusiasm by the Ministers, while the opposition at once fell upon it with great energy.

of the Ministry and the hope of gaining office, jumped briskly into the fray and gave notice of an important amendment. I understand that dozens of other amendments are aircady being concected. Poor Mr. Smith looked very tired and jaded, and spoke in so low a tone that even his friends near him could with difficulty hear.

Government was nervous and fidgetty, especially under the raking fire from Healy, who accused him of keeping one eye on the politing booths and another on the stock exchange. He described the new rule for suspanding bills as a political contango trick. The Government will carry its proposals, but it has a hard road to travel. If the Liberai Unionista fell off on the flecusing bill all would soon be over. I see no signs at present of such a catastrophe, but the bonds of party discipling are being tightly strained and it is always on the cards, especially with is always on the cards, especially with a coalition Government, that they will

A scene of great excitement took place in the House between 11 and 12. In consequence of a charge brought against two members of the Ministry. both of them being directly interested in breweries, a motion was made to have their vote on the licensing bill disallowed. The chairman refused to put the motion and the accused mem-bers denied the accusation. Courtney had great difficulty in keeping order.

THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

INSINCERITY REGARDING IT

By Rejecting Measures Looking to Its Enforcement-A Spicy Debate in Congress Over an Amendment,

When the Sundry Civil bill was under discussion in the House on Wednesday, when the clause appropriating the money for the Government Printing Office was reached, Mr. Bynum offered a proviso, stating that no money vantages which would accrue to the shall be raid to any person for or Republican party by reason of such during the time an employe is on leave of absence with pay, nor shall any person receive pay for leave of absence during the time such person is at work. It also provided that none of the money appropriated is to be paid to any person for work performed in excess of eight hours a day, except on

The point was made by Mr. Cannon hat the amendment changed the law and was not in order.

Mr. Bynum declared that the object

of the smendment was to compel the Public Printer to obey existing laws. He declared that it was not the intentone and manner characteristic of Presiwas being done. He declared that the law was being dally violated, some-thing that never had been attempted by

any former Public Printer.
"The proposition," said he, "I have ubmitted is in accord with the sentiments of the members of the Federaion of Labor, who presented to the President a short time ago a statement of the evil influences and effects of the continual violation, by the officers of the Government, of this law, which has been on the statute book ever since 1868. They have called the President's attention to the fact that in the Government Printing Office this law is violated with impunity, and have asked the President to that he had reached the final take some action in regard to the enthis law been on the statute books since 1868, but during the last Congress, as I to him in all matters as they arose, and then to return to his quiet life as a quiring the Government Printer to enorce it. The present incumbent vioated it with impunity and ignores both the law and the instructions to enforce

> Mr. Springer declared that the Public had refused to carry out the Eight Hour law, and was allowing men work on piece work double that

me. Mr. Farquhar said that practical printers recognized the impossit toing work in accordance with the law

as applied to piece work.

The chair sustained Mr. Cannon's point of order, and Mr. Springer appealed from the decision. He then argued in support of the amendment, and was followed by Mr. Bynum, who praised Mr. Benedict for enforcing the Eight-Hour law, and stated that one of the foremen told him that by its en-forcement he was enabled to give extra were out of employment.

Pending the discussion the House ad-When the House met yesterday the

consideration of the appeal of the chair-man's decision was resumed. Mr. Cannon read a letter from Comptroller Durham, written in April, 1889, to him to grant double pay to an employe who had been unable to secure his leave. The vote was then taken and the decision of the Chair sustained. The matter was subsequently brought up by a section of the bill appropriating \$150,000 to enable the Public Printer to

carry out the provisions of the law granting leave to employes.

Mr. Bynum offered the same amendment he had the previous day and Mr. Cannon made the same point of order, and after discussion the amendment was declared out of order.

Jumped the Hundred Feet. CINCINNATI, June 18. - Meredith Stanley, the world's champion bridge jumper, made a successful dive from the Suspension Bridge yesterday, a distance of 100 feet. He struck the water head first and after coming to she sur-face, he climbed into the boat waiting for him and helped row ashere.

A Siribe to Carnogle's Mill. Braven Falls, Pa. June 15.—The extensive steel mills of Carnegle, Phipps & Co. here shul down yesterday on account of a strike of the tod-mill bundlers for increased wages. The demand was refused and the mili closed. Three hundred men are "abut out."

STANFORD AMBITIOUS TO OCCUPY THE WHITE HOUSE,

WHAT HIS LAND LOAN BILL AIMED AT.

Californians Greatly Dissatisfied With Harrison's Administration.

OUTRAGEOUS, REVOLUTIONARY TACTICS.

William L. Scott Coming Back to Congress-Democratic Conventions Indorse Cleveland.

MR. STANFORD'S BUZZING BEE. A CALIFORNIAN TALKS INTERESTINGLY

OF APPAIRS IN HIS STATE. An Interview with a Western Repulican, published in Monday's CRITIC. has created considerable talk among the Western members, especially that portion of the interview relating to Senator Stanford's election to the Senate in 1884. The information therein given has been telegraped to California. It is wellknown that in the West the Republi-cans are not only dissatisfied with the Administration, but very much dis-pleased with the McKinley bill. Re-publican members do not hesitate to express the opinion that unless some-thing is done, and done at once, the Grand Old Party will meet with such a landslide in November that it will be in a worse than crippled condition for

Frank M. Stone of California, the law partner and Intimate friend of the late Senator Sargent, who was defeated by Senator Stanford, said to a Curric re-porter last night that he could give no intelligent opinion of the McKinley bill, which had just been reported to the House when he left home, but if the Western press were to be relied on them the Republicans in the House had better

heed the "writing on the wall."
The reporter asked Mr. Stone if he knew anything about Stanford's Presi-dential aspirations and what the people of California thought about them. In reply he said: "It is generally regarded on the Coast that Stanford has an idea he will ride into the White House on the arrength of his Land Loan bill, but as that measure is clearly unconstitu-tional, of course it is evident that the bill was introduced for effect only.

"As you were the law partner of the late Senator Sargent, Mr. Stone, perhaps you can throw some light on the history of Stanford's election to the

Mr. Stone hesitated, but on being pressed said: "Of course it will not be considered news here that Stanford's sume, should Stanford continue to have lds name pressed for re-election and by the same wicked friends who so conveniently acted before, the general opinion would be that, as Stanford Is in Europe and likely to remain there until his friends can accomplish their work, some one who knows all the facts and has the affidavits referred to, will give the story to the public. Thus Senator Stanford will be made aware of the details of all that unfortunate defeats, and flaunt the crime in the face affair and would undoubtedly basten of every State in the Union. personally assured that nothing of a crooked nature is being done by his unwise adherents during the week by his unwise adherents during the present cam-paign. It seems unfortunate for Caliornia that she should be represented in the Senate by one who knew so little at his election that over \$100,000 should have been paid for it and he know absolutely nothing of it at the time. Yet knowing it now should go to Europe, leaving the matter of his reelection in the hands of the same mantpulators.

When pressed to give some of the details of what happened in Sacramento in 1884, when Stanford was elected. Mr. Stone said: "I was there as the confidential friend of Senator Sargent. and am familiar with the details. should recognize a true story of the affair, but do not feel called upon at the present time to say anything

Referring to the Gubernatorial contest now going on in California, and of the various aspirants. Mr. Stone said:

"There are a number of clever men in Kanona, Mo., June 18.—W. H. the field on both sides, and as the right progresses the campaign becomes more and more interesting. Of the Republiand more interesting. Of the Republican candidates I regard. Colonel Markham, whom I've known for many years. as the strongest man the Republicans could nominate. His record is known on the coast and he has never used his official power to advance his own interests as some politicians are so apt to do. The attacks made upon Markham by the private secretary of Governor Waterman in his (the secretary s) paper f any one thing can effect the defeat of the Republican ticket more than another in California this year, it will be such work. Portunately, however, the cause of these attacks upon Mark-ham are so well known that the effect which would otherwise be produced will be destroyed. I know personally may has been opposed to a division of the State. A proposition, which is not only farcical for any one to advocate, but which would be next to impossible to accomplish." Mr. Stone guided by saying there would be deathedly ifwely

W. L. SCOTT FOR CONGRESS.

NORTHWEST BY DEMOCRATE OF BRIE AND CRAWFORD COUNTER.

MEADVILLE, Pa., June 15.—The Crawford County Democratic Courses then to day nonlinated the Hon. W. L. Scott of Eric, from the Twenty-sixth district, for Congress. The district is composed of Eric and Crawford counties. Two years and, when Mr. Scott MEADYLLE, Pa., June 15.—The Constort Course walking ton to day nonlined the Hon. W. L. Scott of Eric from the Twenty sixth district, for Congress. The district is composed of Eric and Crawford count. Phipps to on an include the nomination tendered him, includes and was pointed the nomination tendered him, includes and was pointed the nomination tendered him, includes and course of the Scott o

SUICIDE OF AN ADVENTURESS.

ever, was not equal to the cauvass which it is within Mr. Scott's power to When Mr. Scott was elected to Congress before, the district was not con-stituted as it is now, and there was not as ldg a majority to overcome. The Republican candidate this year is the Hon, Matthew Griswold, also of Erie, and by all accounts as shrewd a campaigner as is Mr. Scott. The latter, should be conclude to stand, would have the active support of the corpora-tions which have hitherto been power-

ful in Pennsylvania politics.

Some weeks ago the newly-organized Farmers' League, which has considerable strength in Crawford and Eric countles, created surprise by passing resolutions commendatory of Mr. Scott, and it is supposed now that these were meant as a "feeler" by Mr. Scott's Heufenants.

-TO STEAL THE NEXT HOUSE.

A HALT CALLED TO REPUBLICAN VIO-LENCE-RECKLESS PARTISANS.

The Federal Election bill, forced brough the party caucuss of the House on Monday evening last, says the Philadelphia Times editorially in to-day's issue, is so monstrous in its revolution-ary features that Speaker Reed and his fellow conspirators in the attempt to maintain political power by violence, feared to allow the Republican Con-gressmen to see its provisions until the

caucus was ready to ply the lash.

The bill is modified only in its least offensive features, while all the revolutionary provisions of both the bills pre-sented are retained. It is, in brief, a bill to enable an irresponsible partisan Board of Federal Canvassers, not answerable to the people of a State or their laws, to declare who is elected to Congress in each district of the State, and the Clerk of the House is regulred to place only the names of persons so certified on the roll of the House for the organization of the body, under

penalty of fine or imprisonment.

The House once organized under this revolutionary method, there could be no redress, no matter how sweeping the violence of the fraud; and the fact that the authors of this bill have seated conestants who were beaten four to one at their home elections, proves the purpos of Speaker Reed and his fellow revolu tionists to steal the next House from the people. They know that they will lose t; they mean to steal the power that the cople refuse them.

This bill is preceded by a Judicial till, authorizing the appointment of many new Federal judges, so that the source of the election supervisors shall be surely partisan; and every Con-gressional district of each State is to be registered, practically counted and cer-tified by a partisan Federal Board, whose decision shall be absolutely final in compelling the clerk of the House to accept the return.

More than five millions of voters will be volceless in either making these election returns or in convicting or punishing the burgiary of the ballot. In the South it is to be a return to the carseat in the Senate was bought and paid for any more than it would be news in California. I understand that the Senator himself does not affect to deny the fact now, but merely claims that the deed was performed by some of his wicked irrends without his knowledge or consent. Undoubtedly every detail of the purchase is known, and, I presented to the purchase is known, and I presented to the purchase the presented to the provide the proposition of the provide the provided that the provide the provided that the pro pet-bag returning boards of 1876, which

ike its meaning.

When the Bourbon Democrats were throes by the Lecompton revolutionary political methods, of which the new Federal election bill is the legitimate spawn, they were content to attempt the theft of a State by violence and fraud; but Speaker Reed and his Jacobin followers now adopt the old Lecompton methods of the Democrats. which cost them nearly a generation of of every State In the Union.

clare the truth to the people. Where are the Douglases, the Harrises, the Hickmans, the Montgomerys, the Has-kins of the Republican party of to day the halt and enforce obedience to the command? One brave man could do it; but thus far not one of all the Repub-caus of the House has won the title of

statesman and patriot, not one.

Above all, let Pennsylvanians call a hait in this fearful wrong. No Philadelphia Congressman can vote for such a measure without swelling the adverse tide now visibly confronting him, and even Pennsylvania, with her boasted 80,000 Republican majority, will revolt against such ignoble and violent leader-The halt must be called in Congress, or the people will call it in cyclonic voice in every section of the country. Who will call the halt!

Канока, Мо., Јине 18.--W. Н. Hatch was renominated for Congress yesterday by the Democrats of the First Missouri district by acclamation for the sixth successive time.

Arkansas Democrats Indote Cleveland. Lerrie Rock, Ass., June 18 .- The Democratic State Convention yesterday nominated the following ticket: Governor, James P. Hagle: Secretary of State, B. B. Chism: Attorney General, W. E. Atkins; Supreme Judge, Mor Sandels. Grover Cleveland was in Citize.

Fennsylvanta Politica.

Chairman Kisner of the Democratic e states he will not be a candidate for election as chairman. He intergoing into the banking business a Harelton, Pa. An effort is being made by some of the boal ers, especially the Wallace man of the organization another year.

Mr. Hensel, who was chairman to 1882, when Mr. Patthen, was piccost Governor, is talked of for the place. He is known as "Hopeful Hensel from his sunguine disposition,

From the Slath Ultrais District.

fly Her Own Hand She Closes a Ca-New York, June 18,-Mrs. E. G. Hudson committed suicide at the board. HAPPY PUPILS WHO HAVE FIN-Ing-house of Miss Gass, in East Eighteenth street, in this city, yesterday morning. Mrs. Hudson was about 45 years of age, and had gained much notoricty as an adventuress during the past fifteen or twenty years. She was The Annual Commencement Exercises

the daughter of a wealthy manufac-turer of Baltimore and in 1870 married the Rev. David Hudson, a young mini-ter of Baltimore, who was soon com-pelied to leave the ministry on account of his wife's miscorduot. In a few years he died of a broken heart. Since then Mrs. Hudson has been known as a hotel and boarding-house swindler, and has been arrested in Boston and and has been arrested in Boston and other cities for swindling jowelers and other merchants. She has served sev-eral terms in prison. Recently she has been very short of money and her land-lady has been pressing her for her board

AN ANTI-LOTTERY VICTORY.

Prominent Young White Men Struck Down in a Shooting Affray, NEW YORK, June 18 .- A special to the Times from New Orleans under yesterday's date says: An election for State Senator was held to day in the Tenth Senatorial district. The contest, which turned entirely on the question of the Favorite, on planes, followed with a extension of the charter of the Louisiana chorus by the punits. "O Reatless See." extension of the charter of the Louisiana Lottery Company, was a very exciting and bitter one. Yesterday George Swayze was lynehed while distributing the lottery circulars. In the election today a shooting affray occurred in the Ninth ward of West Feliciana in which H. Hilliard Richardson was killed and Dr. Eugene Taylor fatally wounded. Both were prominent young men of the patish. Hichardson being a nephew of the late Senator J. J. Barrow and a supporter of the lottery commany and Taylor porter of the lottery company, and Tay-lor an anti-lottery man.

Decker, the said-lottery candidate was elected by over 1,000 majority.

who were encamped on a ranch ten-miles north of Separ, were surprised on Monday night by a band of twenty-five Indians. The Indians fired into the camp and the cowbey who brings the information, says he saw three of his companions shot dead, and he thinks that all except himself were killed. He managed to clude the Indians and made his way to Separ. Bands of armed men left Demlog and Lordsburg yesterday in search of the murderous SHVACUE.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stocks,

To-day's New York stock market quota-tions, furnished by C. T. Havenner, Rooms 9 and 11, Atlantic building, 939 P street northwest, Correspondents, M. B. Mandland, New York, Control of Section 1988

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The Chicago Markets. To-day's throage grain and provision market quotations, furnished by C. T. Havenner, Rooms 9 and 11, Atlantic Building, 900 F street northwest. Correspondents, M. B. Mendham, New York; Chandler, Brown & Co., Chicago.

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ISHED THEIR STUDIES

AND RECEIVED DIPLOMAS AND MEDALS

of St. Cecilia's Academy, AT LINCOLN MUSIC HALL THIS MORNING.

Interesting Closing Features of Emerson Institute ... The Academy of the Holy Cross Graduates Very Many,

The twenty-second annual comnencement exercises of St. Cecella's Academy were held this morning at Lincoln Music Hall in the presence of a large audience. The curtain rose to a Marche Hongreise by Knowalski, performed by the Misses L. Bryan, E. Phillips, M. Donohoe, M. Brady, A. Slater, N. McCauley, H. Young and G. which was beautifully sung, with Miss M. Rollins accompanist. Another chorus, "The Land of Freedom," with Miss E. Phillips accompanist, was much admired, and an essay, "The Roman Empire," by Miss A. Janney, was ap-

pland ed. A song and tableau, "The Virgins," was the gem of the programme, and La Chant du Blyouac, by the Misses D. French, E. Moler, J. Malnate, R. Donchue, B. Waish, J. McCauley, V. Jen-MASSACRE BY INDIANS.

A Cowboy Camp Surprised and Sine Men Killed.

New Your, June 18—A special to the Hereld from El Paso, Texas, says that a cowboy has arrived at Separ, a station on the Southern Pacific road, 130 miles west of El Paso, with a report of an Indian massacre. The cowboy says that he and ten other men, who were encamped on a ranch ten miles north of Separ, were surprised on Monday night by a band of twenty-five Indians. The Indians fired into the camp and the cowboy who brings the information, says he saw three of his nings and A. McCormick, displayed made the closing remarks, and distrib-uted gold medals, diplomas and premiums as follows:

Graduating gold medals and diplomas were conforred on Misses Nina Blane and Ada Janney. Gold medals for Chetatian doctrine were awarded to Miss Nina Blane of the senior class, Miss Annie McCormitis of the intermediate class, Alics Mamie Dengals of the junior class, and Miss Rena Dominios of the mining class.

live of the minim class. Gold medica for deportment and atten-dance were drawn for in the senior class by Misses Nina Blaine, AdaJanney, Helen Young, Marie Costangini, Mary Dom-nelly, Mary Mapes, Emma Torrans and Rosie McKaig; in the intermediate class by Misses Annie McCormich, Victoria Jen-

George Miller and Frank Torrens.

In the scalor class of algebra, astronomy, chemistry. Christian doctrine, English, French, and ancient history, arithmetic, grammar, rhetoric, philosophy, composition, writing, drawing, and sewing, premiums were awarded to Misses M. Parker, M. Donnelly, M. Costaggini, Jr. French, K. Fitzpatrick, H. Young, M. Brady, R. McKaig, M. Mapes, B. Skelly, J. Maintey, B. Wilson, N. McCornack, and E. Torrens.

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In the intermediate class of arithmetic grammar, bluis history, geography, United States history, catchism, composition, writing, drawing, sewing and fatery work, primining were awarded to Misses A. McCormick, J. Dougherty, H. Walsh, B. Higgins, K. Wheatley, J. Jennings, R. Donoboe, L. Phillips, R. Gray, M. Haxton, M. Early, A. Williams, M. Taylor, L. Holland, R. Dobbyns, R. Richards, G. Smith, K. Radeliffe, J. Messi, A. Maxwell, K. Kannill, M. Bollins, M. Coode and E. Coode. In the inches class of arithmetic week. In the junior class of arithmetic, grain-mer, recogniphy, hibbs and Unified States history, spelling, composition, writing, resolved, drawing and sowing, premiums were awarded to Misson H. Grav, M. M.-bertit, M. Fugano M. Mohler, T. Miller, I. Johnsones, A. Miller, K. Bradday, F. John-son, L. Castell, A. Kodgers, M. Torrens, A. Fresch, M. Miller, L. Artochi, L. Jennings, K. Loughess, E. Anderson, B. Repetti, L. Prake, C. Smith, V. Melbonald, S. Melbon-ald, M. Firms and M. Burgess.

Repetti, L. Peake, M. Miller, λ_i Redgers, A. French and V. McDonald, EMERSON INSTITUTE

EXERCISES AT THE THURT'S RIGHTH AN-SPEAK COMMENCEMENTS The Church of Our Father was well filled last night with the students and

friends of Emerson Institute to witness the thirty eighth annual commence ment of that school. The oratorical contest was, of course, the most inter

> lowing recitations were rendered; Salustory, Godwin Griway, "Jamie McNeit's Ride," Boy Barnes, "The Hack Borse and His Rider," Torsaure Parker, "The Second Trial," William Gweino, "A. Seimon," Arthur Gorman, "The Fire," Morris Lammond; "Vindlesting of the Sword," Charles Scinear, "The Man Without a Country," Theodore Wilson, "Dine Novis," Godwin Ordway, "Legend of St. George and the Dragon," W. Webb. "The Trainp," Harry Burdette, "The General Court," Messra, Parker, Burdette, Veeli, Wilson, Webb, Ordway, Aspinwall and Gynne; valedletory, Leuis Aspinwall.

esting part of the programme. The fol-

As each speaker came upon the plat As each speaker came upon the plat-form he was cheered by the students, and the school yell was frequently given. The judges, Senator Dolph, Judge Long and Lieutenant Heald, awarded the first prize, a gold medal to W. Webb. The second and third prizes, silver medals, were awarded to Theodore Wilson and Harry Burdette, respectively.

respectively.
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School honors—Trikiney medals, Godwin Ordway and Louis Aspinwall. First class—Gold medals for scholarship, Morris Lamond, C. Wilson, Charles Senutor, W. Webb, W. Stone. Second class—Gold medals for scholarship, Clymer Breoke, Joseph Sayer, M. Wheeler, first prize for Latin and Algebra, T. Parker; honorable mention, L. C. Miliken, F. Hagner, Benjamin Rice, Gny Huntington, L. Gignilliatt, H. Burdette; silver medal for bookkeeping, Jesse Ergoos, Third class—Gold medals, Eugene Heald and George Senener, distinction in studies, W. Gwynn and W. Johnston; distinction in mathematics, Percy Coryell. Second Division—First prize in algebra and arithmetic, H. Sollhaosen, honorable mention, A. Selfhaosen, h. Graves and Robert Stickney. Commendation for improvement and prioritality—S. Wilson. Intermediate—Gold medal for character and scholarship, Eugene Hale, ir. Fust class—Gold medal for scholarship, Reynolds Hill; honorable mention, Charles Johnstein, John Tempy, Fred Brooke, E. W. Clapp, Paul Hurst, Theodora Wilson. Second class—Gold medal for scholarship, Roy Barnes, honorable mention, Charles Johnstein, John Tempy, Fred Brooke, E. W. Clapp, Paul Hurst, Theodora Wilson. Second class—Gold medal for scholarship, Bugsee Hale, for scholarship, Bugsee Hale, for profeciency in special course—Motoliko Taliasaki. Distinction in arithmetic—John Mcl., Hazen. Primary department—First prize, J. M. Carlisle; second, Walter Ergood; third, Eugene Benn. Gold medal for deportment and scholarship—Louis Wichie. Improvement and pinntuality—Mariot Delph and Harry Delph. French and German—Pirst class, Charles Senaner, W. Webi and Louis Aspinwall. Second Freich class.—Cymer Greek, Hatington in German—William Johnston and Joseph Soyers.

After the announcements the medala for speakers were distributed by Senator Dolph, and those for scholarship by Senator Gorman.

ACADEMY OF THE HOLY CROSS.

PUPILS WHO WON PRESSURE IN THE SCHOOL YEAR STORY ELORDY The twenty second annual commencement of the Academy of the Holy Cross

olishments, both vocal and instruental, in which the participants were the Misses Resalle Small, Marie Keick-heefer and others. Among the recita-tions by the Junior Elecution Class-were the "Legend of Van Bibber's Rock," by Miss Nellie Lackey, a pactic essay, by Mtss Lucy Johnson, entitled "The Heart's Uncessing Quest," and read by Miss Laura Tricon. The vale-dictorion was Miss Helen Maloney. Bev. P. L. Chapelin, D. D., conferred

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Premiums in senter class—Missas L. Johnston, H. Maloney, M. Loughran, M. Burke, G. Dinnes, M. Gamain, L. Sauth, Maggle Loughran, M. O'Brien, M. Fosly, L. Tricon, N. Clarke, C. de Reuzt, M. Harvey, C. Domeline, A. Gamain, M. Harrington, M. Ellett, M. Connell, M. Scott, M. Mesm, A. Setz, M. Miller, N. Lackey, J. Crassfield, N. Bryan, S. Willie, M. Mulcalog,

cahor.
Preparatory Class—Missas M. Kelchhosfor, R. Krischhosfer and N. Keinkhosfer, K.
Traffar, M. Geynn, M. Grass, L. Baren, M.
Rothe, R. Small, M. Roddes, M. Mulharl,
L. Spechi, A. Dove, S. Johnson, J. Smallar,
R. Guntert, A. Rothe, M. Shan, M. Mareland, L. Nevinger,
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Turker, I. Sentra, R. State, C. Manage,
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THE CHAMPION TALKS FREELY TO A "CRITIC" REPORTER.

ON HIS WAY TO MISSISSIPPI FOR TRIAL

What He Thinks of the Columbia Club's Action.

IT DOES NOT BOTHER HIM IN THE LEAST

Anxious to Meet Peter Jackson---The New Play Duncan Harrison is Writing for Him.

John L. Sullivan, the champion siglist of the world, accompanied by Duncan B. Harrison, Jack Barnitt and Johnny Cusack, arrived in the city this morning. Sullivan is on his way to Mississippl, to await the action of the grand jury regarding his right with Kilrafu at Richburg but July, and stopped over here to see a few of his friends. He is

THE SAME OLD SULLIVAN he was two years ago, a trifle grayer and stouter, but still the same invincible past master of the manly art. He greeted a Curric reporter cordinily this morning and talked freely of his present troubles and his plans for the fu-

"I am on my way South," said he, "to see what the grand jury proposes to do in regard to my case. It does not meet until the 26th, and I do not know what the outcome will be, but I am hopeful I shall get off. The most they hopeful I shall get off. The most they can do is to indict me for assault and battery. I have been greatly misrepresented concerning that Mississippi affair. The other party had the cholee of grounds, and when they selected Mississippi, I had to go there or else everybody would have said I was a cur. Well, I fought, and you know the result. Whether I get out of the scrape or not, I have no desire to criticise the officials there, although I have been made to do so. They are only doing made to do so. They are only doing their duty."

THE ACTION OF THE COLUMBIA CLUB. What do you think of the action of the Columbia Club in refusing you per-

inission to spar before them?" Oh, that's all right," laughingly re-"Oh, that's all right," laughingly responded the champion. "The whole thing arose through a misunderstanding and I made the offer simply at the suggestion of a couple of friends who belong to that crub. If they did not want me I am satisfied, and there is no hard feeling on my side. I assure you. It's a good deal the that Bromley Incident a couple of weeks ago. That was misrepresented in the papers, but it never amounted to much. I walked into Chamberlin's and was in I walked into Chamberlin's and was in-troduced to everybody but Bromley. When he refused to shake hands, I asked him why, and he repited: 'I was a bully.' I thanhad him for the opin-Music Hall. The attendance was large and the visitors were treated to a most

and the visitors were treated to a most creditable exhibit of the handlwork of the pupils in oil and water-color paintings, crayons and pastels, and painted china, plaques and panels.

The pupils showed a high degree of profetency in their musical accomplishments, both yocal and instruman go hungry for that sort of thing,

I WANT TO MEET JACKSON because I believe I can best him easily. When I say easy, I mean inside of thirty minutes. There's no doubt but what he is a clever man, very active, but" - and the alguificant shrug which fol lowed showed that John L. had not lost faith in his own powers.

"A trifle narrow across the body?" suggested the reporter.

"Yes," coincided Sullivan, "he is.
He hasn't got the weight across the hips that a lighter ought to have, but he is a good one, and I am anxious to

What about the new play you propose to star in next season? "Duncan can tell you more about it. and many character to do. A man's got to live some way and I am going 20 TES SUB-STACE. I don't know whether I'll be success.

ful or not, but I guess I will. It will be a play where you can bring your

Y. thought Sallivan, "We